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COUNTRY JAY FASTEST THIS YEAR

Best Mile In 1910 at Kalamazoo Cpelling of Crand Circuit-Boston Passes . ew York in American League Race-Larned Wins His I hird Longwood Tennis Lug.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 25:—The initial meeting of the 1910 Grand Circuit was fawored by track and weather conditions that were nearly perfect. There was a large attendance of horsemen from all parts of the United States.

The only disappointing feature of the day was the announcement that "Pop" Geers would not drive and that his entry for the 2.07 trot, The Harvester, vould be withdrawn. Geers announced he waold drive later in the week.

Country Jay marked the day by trotting the fastest mile of the year against a field of good ones.

Charle Humphrey's New London to Sunday by the score of 1 to 0. This leaves the league standing as follows, putting Williamantic into the lead:

RACE CALLED OFF

BECAUSE OF FICKLE WINDS, Willimantie Defender Was Mile Ahead of Challen- New London ... 3 ger for Seawanhaka Cup.

Manchester, Mass., July 25.—The weather proved too fickle to finish the initial race today for the Seawanhaka cup, but there was about twenty minutes of the contest in which the conditions were fair when the defender, Masszchusetts, of the Manchester Yacht club, showed superiority in windward work over the challenger, St. Lawrence, of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club.

The yachts started on a twelve mile race, three times around a triangle, and had nearly accomplished the second circuit when a couple of thunder showers rolled down off the Beverly shore, drowned out the wind and left the yachts skapping around with the Massachusetts a mile ahead of the St. Lawrence. The yachts will try again tomorrow to race over the same course.

BURNS DENIES

HE WANTED \$5,000 MORE.

Bays He is Willing to Meet Johnson for 35 Per Cent. of Gate.

Seattle, July 25.—Tommy Burns, who is in Seattle, denies the statement published in New York that the match between Burns and Sam Langford, scheduled to take place in London in September, has been called off by Promoter Hugh McIntosh because Burns demanded \$5,000 more than the amount he originally agreed to fight for.

"I told McIntosh at Reno after Johnson had agreed to meet me again that I would fight Johnson for 35 per cent of the gross receipts," said Burns to day, "I figured that Johnson, being the champion, would get about 40 per the statement of the champion, would get about 40 per the statement of the champion, would get about 40 per the statement of the champion, would get about 40 per the statement of the champion, would get about 40 per the statement of the champion, would get about 40 per the statement of the gross receipts," said Burns to day, "I figured that Johnson, being the champion, would get about 40 per the statement of the champion, would get about 40 per the statement and Jack Burke, April 6, the defeat costing the New York team and And York Burke, April 6, the defeat costing the New York team and And York Burke, April 6, the defeat costing the New York team and And York Burke, April 6, the defeat costing the New York team and And York Burke, April 6, the defeat costing the New York team and And York Burke, April 6, the defeat costing the New York team and And York Burke, April 6, the defeat costing the New York team and And York Burke, April 6, the defeat costing the two York team and And York Burke, April 6, the defeat costing the New York Leam And He fight lasted seven hours and I to rounds to a draw and the fight was between Burke Burke Burke, April 6, the defeat costing the New York Leam And He fight lasted seven hours and I to rounds to a draw and the fight was between Burke he originally agreed to fight for.

"I told McIntosh at Reno after Johnson had agreed to meet me again that I would fight Johnson for 35 per cent. of the gross receipts," said Burns today. "I figured that Johnson, being the champion, would get about 40 per cent. Then I wired McIntosh that I wanted 40 per cent. of the receipts to meet Langford, but that I was still willing to tackle Johnson for 35 per cent. of the gate."

Carson City, Del Hawkins knocked out Martin Flaherty in four seconds.

Referee Malachy Hogan, who refered both fights, says that Nelson's knockout was the shorter.

Another notably short battle was between Fitzsimmons and Maher, opposite Langtry. Tex. Maher, whose eyes were troubling him, because of the alkali dust, poked his jaw into one of Fitz's clean knockouts and went down and out after one minute and thirty-five seconds.

LARNED'S THIRD LONGWOOD CUP National Tennis Champion Defeats Young Californian in Singles Finals.

Brookline, Mass., July 25.—William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., national tennis champion in singles, won the third and final leg on the Longwood cup today by defeating Maurice Mc-Loughlin of San Francisco, the young member of last year's Davis cup team, three of four sets, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3, at the Longwood Cricket club. Larned thus secures permanent possession of thus secures permanent possession of his third Longwood cup.

Confirms White Sox Claim to Kelly.

New London.

Charlie Humphrey's New London team won a game from Middletown on Sunday by the score of 1 to 0. This leaves the league standing as follows, putting Willimantic into the lead:

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Willimantic 4 2 .667

Regan and O'Loughlin.

Second same. .667 .625 .500 .000

Polo Tournament Opens. Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 25.— At the opening of the national polo tournament here today the New Haven tournament here today the New Haven second team won the first round in the play for the freshman cup against the Fanquier County Freebooters of Virginia, the score being 6 1-4 to 3. In a special match the New Haven first team defeated the Perroquiets, 15 to 7 1-2, the latter being allowed four goals handicap. Hugh Drury of the New Haven first team was badly cut over the left eye by a polo ball.

Griswold Wants Ball Games. The Griswold baseball team wants games, Sterling, Plainfield or Canter-bury preferred. First game to be played away from Griswold. Expenses will be guaranteed for return game. Mgr. C. Frank Morgan, Griswold, Ct.

Longest and Shortest Glove Fights.

five seconds.

Sunday Easeball for Middletown.

Manager Fisher of the Middletown team is corsidering the matter of playing Sunday games on Mansfield park and may play off yesterday's tie game with New London on next Sunday as a starter. The ball grounds are located outside of the city limits, so there will be no attempt on the part of the mayor to prevent the contest. Sunday games have never been played in Middletown by any teams, and if Manager Fisher should decide for Sunday ball it would be a decided innevation for Middletown.

Boston, Juling field so and St. Louis liming with liming wit Sunday Easeball for Middletown.

Washington has purchased Outfielder Cincinnati, July 25.—The national Charles Swain from the Vancouver baseball commission today confirmed club of the Northwestern league.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CORN CROP DAMAGE Injects a New Element Into the Stock

Speculation. New York, July 25.—The reports of damage to the corn crop injected the principal new element into the specu-lation over the financial outlook today. Great reliance has been placed on the success of the corn crop to make up the deficiency in spring wheat and to redeem the agricultural return for the year. The violent advance in the price of corn today was calculated therefore to create special uneasiness.

The importance of profitable harvests is considered greater since the publi-

is considered greater since the publi-cation last week of the controller's re-port, as the year's profits of agricul-ture will be required to repay the ex-

ture will be required to repay the extensive banking credits throughout the
country, away from the banking reserve centers.

A prospect that hoped for bumper
crops of corn might be in jeopardy
would put a new face on the financial
prospect. Weakness at the closing
was the reassertion of this influence
of depression.

It was evident that speculative hold-

of depression.

It was evident that speculative holders of United States Steel were adopting precautionary measures against a possible unfavorable effect of speculathe world's best cooking stove, a hot tive sentiment from the quarterly re-ther necessity and a blessing ev-jort of earnings to be published after from week to week of declining prices, decreasing orders and diminishing confidence in an immediate revival of demand have prepared sentiment to accept such forecasts. United States Steel was under active selling pressure and was neo of several prominent stocks to sell at new low levels for the present year. The weakness was not confined to the common stock, the preferred stock also being sharply depressed. The common stock furnished a large proportion of the total dealings, and when to them wert added the transactions in Union Pacific and Reading, the rest of the market proved dull by comparison.

Reading, the rest of the market proved dull by comparison.

The copper securities showed effective resistance to the prevailing depression and were regarded for evidence of the course of the stock market campaign in general. A hear drive against the coppers proved unsuccessful, and the perception of the fact had much to do in relieving the pressure on the general list.

The money market in New York showed growing ease, not only for call

showed growing ease, not only for call but for time loans. Opinion over the bank outlok was improved. Bonds were sasy. Total sales, par value, \$1,699,000. United States bonds

were	unchanged on call.		
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4590	Am. Can 7%	4.5	7.54
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200	Am. Sugar Refining 117%	117	126
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	Am. Woolen	100	28
200	Anaconda Mining Co 37 %	37.	37
	Atchison 9812	92%	1/2%
700	Do. pfd	98	98
600	Atlantic Coast Line 1074	107.	10656
\$560	Baltimore & Ohio 107 %	105.W	166%
100	Bethlhem Steel 12	12	22
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=	1200 Chicago & N. W. 140% 140% 139% 10000 Chicago & N. W. 140% 140 139% 10000 Chicago M. A. St. P. 120% 138% 138%	Scores:	He came to Anson after two years	men
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e i	60 Colorado Fuel & Iron 20% 29 27	ah h po a e schaefer of 4 2 0 0 0	other two brilliant years with the great Chicago leader Duffy switched	
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0	2000 Denver & Rio Grande 27 25% 2515	M'Bride at 4 2 4 4 I Gandi if 2 2 1 0 0	league team in Boston, but when the	1
0	700 Distillers' Securities 27 1/2 26 1/2	Killifer 2b 4 1 3 4 0 Multin, lb 3 6 13 0 0 Henry, lb 3 6 12 0 0 Puretil, 3b 4 2 0 1 0	owners withdrew the team Duffy went to the Boston National club, Here was	
e	500 Do. 1st pfd 38 3714 56	Reck'dorf.c 3 0 3 0 0 Tamehillis 4 3 1 4 0 Reisimz.p 2 2 0 4 0 Suillsan.c 4 0 7 3 0	where he enhanced his reputation.	
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9	4000 Great Northern ofd 1917, 191 1907, 1	Totals, 32 6 27 20 2 Totals, 32 10 27 15 0	the brainest players whose foot ever	L
S	100 De. Ore ctfs		were a spiked shoe, was the side part- ner of Duffy, and both men were built	fail
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	2800 Injer Hervester 90 8812 88	Chicago 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 1-1	scout for the Cincinnati team. These	but
- }	1000 Inter Marine pfd 1416 1372 1372 700 International Paper 914 916 9	Runs, for Washington McBride, Killiffer, for Chi- cago Parset, Bougherty, Mullin, Portell; two haw hits, Reisling, Taunchill, Parent; three base hit. Mc-	little wonders invented the tricks that today are known as inside baseball.	the
e	600 International Pump 4015 2814 2814	hits, Reisling, Taunchill, Parent; three hase hit. Me-	McCarthy, and Duffy, too, played the	din
기	200 Kansas City Southern 26% 26% 25%	Bride; home run, Partell; sacrifice hits, Zeider, Mullin; double place Killfer to McBride to Henry	same dashing, spirited, energetic, shin-	dist
r	Do. pfd 551, 1800 Lacleise Gas 18014 50 5014 1500 Louisrille & Nashrille 187 1875 18954	Mullin; double plays Killfer to McBride to Henry, Course to Killifer to Henry, Callins to Mullin Rela-	ing game that now characterizes the	cut
y	1500 Louisrille & Nashrille137 135 139% — Minn. & St. Louis — 26	ling to McBride to Henry: left on bases. Washington 3. Chicago 6: bases on balls, off Reisling 1. off	fielding and general play of Ty Cobb. McCarthy invented so many tricks	get
	1100 M., St. P. & S. S. M 116 115% 115%	Walsh 1: first base on errors, Chicago 1: struck out, by Reisling 3, by Walsh 7: time, 1.45; timplee, Per-	with Duffy, whose inventive genius	the
8	2700 Mo., Kan. & Tex 28% 28% 28 ——— Do. pfd	rine.	was always originating new plays to	GE
	2800 Missouri Pacific 55% 53% 52	Second game-	outguess the other fellow, that the National league legislated against	-
-	2100 National Lead 47% 47% 49	Washington. Chicago.	them.	
-		Schaefer.ef 4 1 1 0 0 Parent.ef 4 2 3 0 p Lellredt.ff 2 2 0 0 0 Zeitfer.2b, 4 1 3 4 h Coursy.3b 5 1 1 1 0 Cellles.rf 4 0 0 0 0	Perhaps their greatest feat was in	
-	1500 N. Y. Ont & West 41% 40% 40% 2600 Norfolk & Western 95% 93 93%	Coursy, 3b 5 1 1 1 0 Cellins, rf 4 0 0 0 0 Gesslet, rf 4 2 2 0 0 Gandil lf 4 1 3 0 6	working the tropped fly, a trick that	
-	100 North American 65 65 65%	Gender.rf 4 2 2 0 0 Gandii ir 4 1 8 0 6 M'Bride.ss 3 1 2 5 0 Muillin.th 6 0 0 0 0	McCarthy invented and which he and Duffy brought to its highest develop-	
F	4400 Northern Pacific	Renry 1b 3 0 13 0 0 Tan billiss 3 0 1 3 1	ment. With a man at first the fielder	
9	26200 Pennsylvania 126 4 125 4 125 4	Beck'dorf,c 5 1 5 0 " Block 4 0 3 2 1	would take the ball on the run, drop	
o	1000 People's Gas	Groom.p 3 0 0 6 1 Smith.p 2 1 1 2 0	it after holding it for an instant, and then retire the man at second on a	
5.	800 Pittsburg Coal 1914 15 14 2600 Pressed Steel Car 2814 2744 28	Tetals. 31 1 27 15 1	force. They varied this ordinary style	
d	- Pullman Palace Car 155	Score by innings:	of working the trick to a number of	
-	300 Railway Steel Spring 30 29% 29% 137700 Reselling 15 135% 135%	Washington 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 *-5	others, and were highly successful.	
-	1300 Republic Steel 2814 2814 2814	Chicago	After Duffy wound up his career with Boston he went to Milwaukee, where	
-	12300 Rock Island Co 20% 277% 275%	Bride, Beckendorf, for Chicago Gandii; hits, of	the American league had planted a	
6	2580 De. pfd	Smith 8 in 6 minings; sacrifice hits, Schnefer, Lell- veit Groom; stolen buses, Schnefer 3, Lellveit 2,	team during the first year of that	
t	100 St. Lettis S. W 22% 22% 22	McBride, Gandlin double plays, Tannebill to Killi-	hustling young league, Duffy next managed the Philadelphia Nationals,	
6	30100 Southern Pacific 1083; 104% 106%	fer to Henry, McBride to Henry, left on bases, Washington 7, Chicago 4; bases on balls, off Groom	and afterwards bought an interest in	
3	2000 Southern Railway 2115 2024 2014 30 Ltc. pfd 5054 5054 47	I. off Smith 2, off Lange 2; first have on serous. Washington I. Chicago I: struck out, by Greens 4.	the Providence team of the Eastern	
9	200 Tennessee Copper 2014 2014 2014	by Smith 2, by Lange 1; time, 1.50; umpire, Per-	league.	
d	1100 Texas & Pacific	rine.	He was extremely successful as a manager in the eastern organization.	14
듸	600 Do. pfd	Wauregan 7, Sterling 2.	and developed several stars, among	
d	200 Do. pfd	Wauregan defeated Sterling Satur-	whom is Russell Blackburn, who, while	
d	United States Realty 65	day, July 23, by a score of 7 to 2, at	not showing to his minor league repu- tation, is a grand ball player. When	
	230600 United States Steel 65% 61 64	Wauregan. The features of the game were a double play on each side two	Comiskey wanted a manager to take	0
	296 Utah Copper 43% 43% 41% 41%	running catches by Neveau and a sen-	charge of his new bunch he selected	N N
-	2000 Va. Carolina Chem 58 56 56 56 56 56 1200 Wabash 16 144 143	sational stop by Beauchemin.	Duffy for the place as Billy Sullivan did not care for the burden of a man-	1 0
	3800 Do. pfd	The lineups: Wauregan-Neveau lf. Goven 1b.	lager's position. Duffy has whipped	1
8	1200 Westinghouse Eleceric 56 53 50	Hill rf, A. Maynand 3b, Plankey cf,	his youngsters into shape, and while	1 2
d	700 Western Union	Wilde c. Bellerin ss. Z. Maynard 2b.	they have accomplished nothing in the way of a sensation this year, his kids	0
	Total sales, 876,60 shares.	Marland p. Sterling—Beauchemin 2b French 1b	show great promise, and in another	
k	COTTON.	Brunsdon c. Peloquin If. Tonacourt p.	season should show improvement and	
î	New York, July 25Cotton futures	Fox ss, Carpenter 3b, Greene cf, Clark	strike a grand stride.	
1e	closed, old easy, new firm. Bids: July	rf. Score by innings: R. H. E.	Duffy's position in the realm of base- ball has been fixed. For batting	5
	15.68, August 15.18, September 13.94, Octobe r13.40, November 13.30, Decem-	Score by innings: R. H. E. Wauregan 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 1 *-7 4 5	strength he has never been surpassed.	1 2
is	ber 13.28, January 13.32, February 13.34,	Sterling 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 5 8	Even now he can step into a fast ball	
	March 13.26, April -, May 13.38.	Two base hit, A. Maynard. Bases on balls, off Marland 4, Tonacourt 2.	with his warelub in hand and whale the sphere out of the lot. In the East-	1 9
	Spot closed quiet, five points lower;	Hit he nitcher Tonscourt Struck out	ern league he broke up many a game	1 1
	middling uplands 15.75, middling gulf 16.00; sales, 30,947 bales.	Marland 7. Tonacourt 7. Double plays,	by smashing one on the nose for a	1
		Hill to Goven, Carpenter to French, Stolen bases, Wauregan 4, Sterling 5.	triple, and the same power still rests in those sturdy shoulders.	1 6
76	MONEY.	Passed bail, Wilde. Wild pitches,	in the study administra-	1 0
-	New York, July 25Money on call	Marland 2. First base on errors, Wan-	Western Widow Pills Have Cored Ma !!	
14	easy, 11-2421-4 per cent, ruling rate 2 last loan 11-2, closing bid 13-4, of-		"Foley Kidney Pills Have Cured Me." The above is a quotation from a let-	1 5
	fered at 13-4.	Wauregan 5, Sterling 2, Umpire, Ber-	tre written by H. M. Winkier, Evans-	1 8
-	Time loans were dull and stendy;	thiaume. Time. L33.	cille Ind. "I contracted a severe case	110
-	sixty days 3m 31-4 per cent., ninety	School Marm Wine from East Field	of kidney trouble. My back gave out	
-	days 33-4641-4, six months 5651-4.	School Marm Wins from Fast Field. Empire City Race Track, N. Y.,	and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was both-	1 1
*	CRICAGO GRAIN MARKET.	July 25 School Marm at 12 to 1	ered with digzy spells, my head would	1 "

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OAT

Pitcher Shontz and First Baseman Gowdy of the Dallas Texas league team have been bought by the New York Nationals according to Manager McGraw. They will report at the end of the Texas league season.

BASEBALL RESULTS MONDAY. CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING. Totals, 29 4 24 17 4 Petals, 30 8 17 2 2

New England League

Around Player.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Philadelphia

Runs, for Philadelphia Lerd 2. Obliting, Baker;
two bene bit, Lefcle: three base hits Bakeri Colling, home run, Lord; hits off Joss 5 in 5 frontings, off Harkness 2 in 3; sacrifice libs, Remis, Houser; stolen base, Nites; double pleys, Barrey to Rouser to Morgan to Barry to Houser, Harkness to Stovail to Bemis; left on bases, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 5; first base on balls, off Joss 2; first bare on errors, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 2; struck out, by Jacques 6, by Hartness 1; time, 1.25; umpires, O'Loughlin and Egan. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Defeat Costs New York Second Plan

At Buffalo Jersey Cita 6, Buffalo 3, At Toronto—Providence 5, Tecento 2, At Montreal—Hattimore 2, Montreal 1, At Rochester—Newark 6, Rochester 1, Totals, 40 16 27 11 1 Totals, 31 8 27 14 7 DUFFY'S BATTING MARK

New York 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 4 6 Runa, for Detroit McIntere, O'Lenry Cobb, Crawford, Rush 3, Stanage, for New York Daniele 2, Gardner, Vaughur; two base litts, Bush, Stanage, Gardner, Cobb, T. Jones, three base hits, O'Leary, Simmons; sacrifice hits, Cobb, T. Jones, Knight; sacrifice files, Kulcht, Crawforw; sielen bayes, Bush 2, Crawford, Cobb; left on bess, Detroit 2, New York 6; first bese on errora, Detroit 2; double utays, Williett to Stanage to T. ones, Ausin to Knight; struck out, by Vaughu 5, by Willett 1; first base on balls, off Willett 4, off Vaughu 11 wild pitch, Vaughu; passed ball, Criger; time, 2.06; umpires, Dinsen and Evans.

Totals, 22 5 18 8 2 Totals, 23 6 18 8 3

Wauregan 5. Sterling 9. Earned runs.
Wauregan 5. Sterling 9. Earned runs.
Wauregan 5. Sterling 2. Umpire, Bertling ume. Time, L33.

School Marm Wins from Fast Field.
Empire City Race Track, N. V.
July 25. School Marm, at 12 to 1.
proved a big surprise when she won the Knickerbacker Handleap, six furlongs, from a good class of sprinters here today.

Pitcher Shontz and First Baseman

"Foley Kidney Pills Have Cured Me."

The above is a quotation from a lettre written by H. M. Winkier, Evansville, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost and pained me. I seemed to have lost of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost of kidney spells, my head would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley's Kidney Pills regularly and am now perfectly well and feel like a new man. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me." Lee & Osgood Co.

Cobb Leads Lajoie Over the Century Mark, but Nap's Average is Best.

Napoleon Lajoie, the real leader of the American league in batting, with a mark of .283, and Ty Coob, who is in second olace are the only players to store 100 or more hits in the season to date. Wheat, the Brooklyn outfielder, has made 98 hits, which is the lafgest number in the National league.

The following are the figures of the players in both leagues batting .270 or better:

American League.

American League. G. A.B. H.

10 32 13 81 300 115 85 323 121 72 273 96 53 173 56 Struck, Athletics Lajole, Cleveland .438 Cobb. Detroll
Speaker, Boston
Easterly, Cleveland
Oldring, Athletics
Laporte, New York
L. Gardner, Boston
Murphy, Athletics
Stahl, Boston 300 2798 2297 2287 247 2457 2457 2457 2493 2493 2493 217 Stahl, BostonBender, Athletics
Daniels, New York
Gray, Washington
E. Collins, Athletics
Delehanty, Detroit
Chase, New York
Baker, Athletics
Karger, Boston
D. Jones, Detroit
Knight, New York
Lewis, Boston
Barry, Athletics
Wood, Boston
Hoffman, St. Louis
Milan, Washington
Crawford, Detroit
Mitchell, New York 69 Mitchell, New York Wallace, St. Louis 103 295 National League.

Snodgrass, New York 46 Maddox, Pittsburg 14 Graham, Boston 74 Campbell, Pittsburg 45 132 47 Becker, New York Wilhelm, Brooklyn Phillippi, Pittsburg 16 125 196 189 Bresnahan, St. Louis 44
Meyers, New York 68
Chance, Chicago 57
White, Pittsburg 17
Burns, Cincinnati 17
Magee, Philadeiphia 79 Wagner, Pittsburg Hofman, Chicago Wheat, Brooklyn Paskert, Cincinnati Phelps, St. Louis Hoblitzel, Cincinnati Beck. Boston McLean, Cincinnati Keeler, New York Byrne, Pittsburg Grant, Philadelphie 241 Konetchy, St. Louis Hummel Brooklyn Hulswitt, St. Louis Zimmerman, Chicago 47 Corridon, St. Louis 10 Mathewson, N York 21 Lobert, Cincinnati 37 Hit for .438 Back in 1894-Great All-

Abby, Boston 20 66 18 .273
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Hughie Duffy was born in Providence something around 40 years ago, and as "sluggiest," nor Lajole when the giant

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